College News.

Vol. 7. No. 3 WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1907. Price, 5 Cents.

SENIOR ELECTIONS.

On Tuesday, October tenth, the Class of 1908 held a class meeting for the election of their Senior officers, with the exception of the president, who was elected in May of last term. The officers are as follows:

President, Sue Barrow
Vice-president, Katherine Dennison
Corresponding Secretary, Helen Eustis
Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Andrews
Treasurer, Jane Balderston
Advisory Board } Katherine Scott, Roma Love
Executive Board } Elizabeth Perot, Mary Daley
Factotums } Adele Gray, Lucy Tatum

JUNIOR ELECTIONS.

At a meeting held on Thursday, October 10, at 4.15, the Class of 1909 elected its Junior officers as follows:

President, Josephine Butterfield
Vice-president, Stella Taylor
Corresponding Secretary, Elsa Chapin
Recording Secretary, Frances Hill
Treasurer, Irvina Hersey
Advisory Board } Alice Appenzeller, Amy Brown, Jennie Van Etten
Executive Board } Sidney Clapp, Virginia Coulston
Factotums } Maude Frantz, Helen Hussey

College Settlements Association Elections.

President, Ruth Carpenter, '08
Vice-presidents } Dorothea Lockwood, '08; Marjorie Rimmer, '09; Belle Mapes, '10; Edith Koon, '11
Secretary and Treasurer, Marie Spahr
Faculty Member, Miss Emily G. Balch

THE BIBLE LECTURES.

On Monday evening, October 7, Mr. Bliss gave the first of a series of four lectures on the "Identification of Biblical Sights." Although Palestine is holy, not only as the home of Christianity, but as the center of the Mohammedan religion, and of the national interest of the Hebrew, the material for identifying its villages and towns with their manifold associations is very slight. The Bible mentioned them for people who knew them well, and had no need or interest for geographical references, so that archæologists have to depend principally upon their excavations for the location of towns. With the slight aid of a Bible reference, and with the suggestion held in the similarity between a modern and a Biblical name, the archæologist works to prove the identity of a mound by the pottery and inscriptions which it contains. The work of identifying Biblical locations was obscured when it should have been most advanced, by the traditions to which students persistently referred till the seventh century. It was not until the beginning of the nineteenth century that the work began in earnest. Dr. Edward Robinson was the pioneer in whose footsteps all have followed.

The pictures which Mr. Bliss showed of a journey through Palestine, from Jerusalem to the Lake of Galilee, made it easy to realize his closing statement, that even the annoyances and disillusions attending the work of the archæologist, the mud in "clear Siloam's shady rill," the haggling of natives, could never cloud for long his reverence and his sense of the wonderful and solemn beauty of the Holy Land.

The second of Mr. Bliss' lectures on "Calvary and the Tomb of Christ," was given Wednesday evening in College Hall Chapel. The position of both has been a subject of interest since Constantine erected the Church of the Holy Sepulchre above the traditional tomb of Christ. In 1868 the claims of a rival site, known as Gordon's Calvary, became popular. The two sites present a great contrast, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, a "point of interest" to travellers, filled with a confusion of clamor, in the heart of the present city, and Gordon's Calvary, a green hill without the city gates. The only qualifications required for the site of Calvary by the Bible data is that it be outside of the city, near a garden containing a tomb. Gordon's Calvary fulfils these requirements, and is pleasing to the imagination, but beyond that has no certain claim. On the other hand, tradition, which must be taken into account, clings to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. But it is impossible to prove that the second city wall, which existed in Christ's time, excluded this church from the city. Mr. Bliss believes that if it could have excluded it at all, it must have barely done so, and that the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is not the real site, which is still to be found.

Mr. Bliss' own excavations, illustrated by his pictures, were of very great interest. By following a buried highway which his excavations revealed, he came to the gates of a wall, which showed that the ancient city extended farther down the slope of the hill than had been known. Continuing on his excavations, he discovered the site of the pool of Siloam.

THE WORK OF THE GENERAL AID COMMITTEE.

It is not often that one ministers by being ministered unto, but this comfortable state of affairs is brought about by the General Aid Committee of the Christian Association. This committee finds out what students need to earn some part of their expenses, and is a sort of Employment Bureau, the fees of which are paid in coin, which rusts not. There are plenty of courageous students who are determined to gain their college years at any sacrifice, and are more than glad to use their leisure time in earning something. These girls often have to face the large items, as board and tuition, as well as the lesser ones of books, travel and clothing. They ask for work in a business-like spirit and expect to give good service. The furniture and book exchanges yield some profit in commissions to the girls who manage them. Any plain sewing, mending and dainty laundry work are done. The committee has recently bought a sewing machine which is rented at a small fee to girls sewing for themselves or others. Clerical work is in demand, and at least one student will do typewriting. In fine, all the miscellaneous tasks women can do, these girls will do for you if you but give them a chance. Arrangements can be made for regular hours of service each week if desired. An application blank hangs at the door of the Association office.

This is not charity at all, but service neither Faculty nor students can forego. The penny-wise and pound-foolish virgin needs to learn not to dissipate her time over the hundred and one trifles which distract her from best employment of her precious hours. Much better a tramp through the gay autumn woods or another hour's reading than to weary back and eyes over a pile of mending. Phyllis, who spends untold dollars on fetching hats, thinks she must sew on her own dress braids, though she does it badly and consumes many a fractious hour. She should learn the true economy of division of labor and realize that in relegating mechanical tasks to those who can do them well and who need the work, she is making the wisest use of both time and money. And what a delightful sense of luxury it gives you to find your time saved for you, with the consciousness that you have helped someone else in the process! It fairly proves the falsity of the saying that you can't have your cake and eat it too. The General Aid Committee will help you to this desirable end, if only you will make known your wants. ALICE WALTON.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

The "Alliance Francaise" in Wellesley is a branch of the "Federation de L'Alliance Francaise aux Etats Unis," founded for the purpose of furthering the cultivation of the French language and of promoting interest in its literature, its art, its institutions. As the meetings are held in French, it is the object of the club to give to students the opportunity of meeting in an informal way and by this social intercourse with the members of the Faculty, and with one another to gain practice and fluency in speaking the language.

L'Alliance Francaise is to the French Department what the Deutscher Verein is to the German Department, and the opportunities which it offers are so great that it should be widely recognized and enthusiastically upheld as an important organization.

The officers hope to make the meetings of special interest this year, providing various entertainments at each meeting, and bringing to the members as much of the French atmosphere and feeling as possible. Any member of college who has completed courses 5 and 10 or its equivalent, and who are interested in French, will be welcomed as members, and it is hoped that all who can will avail themselves of this opportunity.

College News.

PRESS OF N. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

Published weekly. Subscription price, $1.00 a year to resident and non-resident.
All business correspondence should be addressed to Miss Alice Farrar, Business Manager COLLEGE NEWS.
All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Emma McCarroll.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Agnes E. Rothery, 1909
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LITERARY EDITORS,
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ALUMNÆ EDITOR,
Caroline Fletcher.
MANAGING EDITORS,
Emma McCarrol, 1908 Anna Brown, 1909
Alice Farrar.

"Entered as second class matter, November 12, 1903, at the Post Office, at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

EDITORIALS.

It is the time-honored prerogative of everybody in college to give advice to Freshmen. When we stood on the threshold of our academic career we received some; and we modestly and piously trust that we were much benefited thereby. Well do we remember one occasion. We had just added the finishing touch to our room, a shining motto "Do it Now," gleaming white against a background of flagrant crimson. We remember thinking how well it toned in with our Harvard banner and the sweet little roses in our wall paper. Just then an upper class friend who had our welfare deep at heart happened in. She surveyed our apartment with judicial calm until her eye fell on the motto. "Ah!" she exclaimed pointing toward it with dramatic forefinger, "My child, I do perceive thou hast a writing on the wall. Canst read it? Knowest thou the true interpretation? There be those more blind than the astrologers, Chaldeans and soothsayers of old, who will bid thee to congregations of the light-minded, yea to fudge-parties, tea-parties and the like, saying, 'Do it now.' But lo, the interpretation is false, and they who read it so shall not prosper.—But to them who read it rightly shall be given honors, verily much high honors in the halls of Alma Mater. For this is the interpretation. Thy task for today is light. Do it now. Thou wilt find that there will yet remain unto thee a little space for eating and for boating and for arraying thyself in much great beauty. And when mid-years is come and others wail over accumulated labors, thou canst peacefully make thy summer shirt-waist."

On the whole it wasn't such bad advice—and the application is not only to Freshmen. To the upper classes coming back these first few weeks are full of temptations. There is so much "auld acquaintance" to be renewed. There are so many new acquaintances to be shown the glories and taught the proprieties of Wellesley. There are class meetings and committee meetings and one's own special candidate for president to exploit. And though we have been reminded in every class that Wellesley was founded primarily that we might study, and that if we do not make study our first aim here we are wantonly wasting priceless benefits, still the daily lesson seems comparatively insignificant. We will begin work next week and it will be easy to begin at the beginning. So we slide carelessly along, forgetful of the little drops of water and the little grains of sand until we suddenly reach the not too beauteous land of back work which lies hard by the troubulous ocean of mid-years.

O what wet-toweling and headache powders we might avoid, and still have time to keep warm a corner in the hearts of our friends if we would but remember the academic, to "Do it now!"

NOTICE.

Copy for COLLEGE NEWS should be in the hands of the editors by Friday noon of each week. It is desirable that all communications be written in ink, rather than in pencil, and on one side of the sheet only. The departments are in charge of the following editors:

General Correspondence,	Agnes E. Rothery
College Notes College Calendar	Bessie Eskey
Society Notes Music Notes Art Notes	Marion E. Markley
Free Press Athletic Notes Library Notes	Mary Lewis
Parliament of Fools Exchanges	Emma L. Hawkridge
Alumnae Notes,	Miss Fletcher

Executive Board of Wellesley Student Government Association.

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Vice-president, Estelle Littlefield.
Secretary, Mary Zabriskie.
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1909 Member, Amy Brown.
1910 Member, Miriam Loder.

NOTICE.

As last year, the publications of the College will be mailed to any former member who sends to Miss Mary Caswell, 130 College Hall, before November 1, (1907) ten cents, together with the address to be used in forwarding the publications.

In the case of anyone who has subscribed twenty-five cents for three years, and WHOSE SUBSCRIPTION HAS NOT YET EXPIRED, publications will of course be mailed without further remittance for the present.

PICTURE FRAMING.

The change that is taking place in the framing of pictures is particularly impressed upon one when viewing the season's offerings in framed pictures. Dull effects in gold, simple ornamentation or the plain wood gilded to show the grain seem to be the desirable patterns. Burnished ornaments should be subordinated to the picture and it should be remembered that the first duty of a frame is to enhance the beauty of the picture, not to make one exclaim "What a handsome frame!"

Colored prints are shown quite often in a simple wood frame stained to harmonize. I am showing some good reproductions of old-style hand-carved frames.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Wednesday, October 16, 7.30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel, Fourth Lecture on Palestine by Mr. Bliss.

Thursday, October 17, 7.30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel, prayer-meeting. Speaker, Dr. C. A. R. Janvier, of Philadelphia.

Sunday, October 20, 11 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Rev. James D. W. Perry, Jr., of St. Paul's Church, New Haven, Conn.

7 P.M., vespers.

Monday, October 21, 7.30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel, lecture on Palestine by President Hazard.

Tuesday, October 22, 4.15 P.M., College Hall Chapel, address to Freshmen.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On Monday evening, October 7, the class of 1911 put on white apparel, lighted gay Japanese lanterns and sallied forth to return the serenade of 1910. The occasion gained a certain added interest from the fact that all the Sophomores were, or should have been, attending a required lecture. There were enough stragglers in every house, however, to raise a lusty cheer when the bright phalanx had sung its melodious regards. Even the upper classmen deigned to express the time-honored but none the less hearty approval.

"Nineteen 'leven we're proud of you
You are worthy of the Wellesley blue."

The Book Room and Post-Office in College Hall have exchanged residences, and both have been enlarged and beautified. The rooms are in charge of Miss Bertha M. Beckford, assisted by Miss Leila B. Nye in the Post-office and by Misses Mae Stevens and Helen Wilson in the Book Room. As has been previously mentioned in this column, a money order and registry station has been established at the post-office. This will be an increasingly great convenience to students as the way to the "Vil" becomes colder and slipperier.

The new dormitory in the Cazenove-Pomeroy quadrangle progresses daily. It is now over two stories high.

On Wednesday, October 9, at 7.30, P M., in College Hall Chapel Mr. Frederick T. Bliss delivered the second of his series of lectures on Palestine, entitled "Calvary and the Tomb," and on Monday, October 14, at the same time and place, the third lecture, entitled "The Mounds of Palestine." The fourth and last lecture by Mr. Bliss will be on Wednesday, October 16. On Monday, October 21, also at 7.30 P. M. in College Hall Chapel, Miss Hazard will deliver a lecture on Palestine illustrated by her own water-color sketches. This lecture will close the series.

Mary Lewis, 1909 has been elected Literary editor of College News. Bessie Eskey has been appointed Associate editor to fill the place of A. Margaret Fleisher who is this year attending Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Ledyard Bill of Paxton, Mass., whose name is associated with the Bill Scholarship belonging to the College, died at Worcester October 6. The gift stands in the name of Charles Bill, a brother of Mr. Leyard Bill earlier deceased, but as the executor of his brother's will, Mr. Bill was deeply interested in the scholarship and the students who had the use of it.

On Thursday afternoon, October 10, the 1910 tree-day dancers in costume repeated their tree-day dances in order to show the new class, 1911, what our unique natural dancing is.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Frances Lance Ferrero, '92, the Department of Botany has just received two packages of plants. The plants were collected in the neighborhood of Berlin, by Mr. and Mrs. Ferrero, and have been classified by them. The college herbarium has been further enriched during the past week by the addition of about six hundred classified specimens, the gift of Mrs. Maud Cipperly Wiegand.

The following students have been elected House presidents of College Houses:

College Hall.....Lisbeth Laughton
Stone.....Mildred McIntosh
Pomeroy.....Ada Davis
Cazenove.....Josie Belle Herbert
Freeman.....Virginia McGerry
Norumbega.....Jane Hall
Simpson.....Patience Wilson
Wood.....Catharine Paul
Wilder.....Mabel Cooper
Fiske.....Olive Moulton
Eliot.....Mary Hazlett
Noanett.....Elizabeth Andrews
Webb.....Martha Grunewald

The first meeting of the Science Club was held in Whitin Observatory, October 8, at 7.30 P.M. Dr. Riddle spoke on "Some Fungi Parasities on Insects." There was a large attendance.

A new dining-room which accommodates about seventy-five students has been opened at the Ridgeway. It is in charge of Miss Swift who is also head of Crofton.

On Tuesday, October 15, at 4.15 P.M., in College Hall Chapel, Miss Pendleton delivered the second of a series of addresses to Freshmen by the President of the College and Members of the Faculty.

Professor Colin spent the summer in Paris, with the exception of the month of August, which was devoted to special studies in Brittany. Mlle. Puthod has matriculated at the Sorbonne, for the higher degree, having obtained a leave of absence for this purpose. Three new instructors of French enter upon work: Mlle. Magdeleine Carret, Licence-es-Lettres, Université de Paris, sometime instructor at Lycée d'Alger; Mlle. Pauline Regnie, Licence-es-Lettres, Universite de Paris, sometime instructor in a German preparatory school at Goslar and at the Cours Cherche-Midi, Paris; Madame Gusti Schimdt, a student at the Universities of Paris and Zürich. Mlle. Laigle has resigned and will spend the winter in Davoz, Switzerland, for a well deserved rest.

Beginning with the present year, students who wish to be recommended as teachers of French in secondary schools are expected to elect from a list of literary and philological courses

Dr. C. A. R. Janvier, who is to speak at the prayer-meeting on Thursday evening, October 17, was one of the speakers at Silver Bay last June.

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FREE PRESS.

I.

In regard to the Free Press in last week's NEWS concerning the painful ignorance of college girls about the current events of the day, we would suggest that there could be an alleviation, if not a cure, for the malady. This would consist in a column or a half-column even in the NEWS concerning the vital events going on in the world, which compact outline would serve as an index in case one's interest were great enough to look up the details of a certain event.

In spite of opinions to the contrary, it is not always possible to find an hour in which to peruse the daily papers, and, in fact, it would require at least two hours to sort out the really important issues from the mass of extraneous matter with which the papers are padded; and most girls have not the time, even if they have the inclination to do this. In consequence we simply pass by the reading room, and if we do go so far as the bulletin blackboard, we are usually en route to the library or a recitation, or else there are so many people crowded about it that we cannot catch a glimpse of its contents. Most of us make it a business to read our NEWS, and if a column of current events were substituted for a column of advertisements, (unless it were the girl with the cap and gown) we would be grateful for some ideas, however small, of what is going on in the outside world.

II.

In one of the most popular songs which we always sing at the Barn and on the steps, there is an anachronism, of which everybody is aware. In the third stanza of "Where, O Where are the Verdant Freshmen?" we sing now—

"Where, oh Where are the Jolly Juniors?
. . . . . .
They've gone out from their three Forensics
Safe now in the Senior Class."

As we all know, the third line quoted above is no longer applicable to present-day college affairs, for 1906 was the last class to be thus tortured. It seems as though it would be much more appropriate to make a change in this stanza, and make the song more pertinent. Why not substitute "Hobbes and Descartes" or some such appropriate allusion, as Psychology and Philosophy are now the distinctive Junior courses?

III.

How shall we use our spending-money here at college? Each of us has a certain sum, large or small, to do with as she pleases. Now, if we were all multi-millionaires we could manage our fortunes very wisely, but this matter of regulating a small monthly allowance is, of course, different. It seems only right and girlish to use up our means in dinners and parties the first week or two, and then patiently to wait for the next moon to bring us more. Is this, however, the most satisfactory method of spending our money? To me it seems that no matter how large or small our fortune, whether it is five talents, two, or one, we can do more good with it and derive more pleasure for ourselves by handling it systematically and thoughtfully. For the small sums that we have at our disposal, each one of us is responsible. This last summer I had occasion to see how effectively a small sum of money might be used. Two little "old maids" lived near us. One day one of them told me about their housekeeping arrangement. "Our money comes to us the first of each month," she said. "We divide it into thirds, use one part for charities, one part for necessities and the rest we try to save." That seemed to me very generous and praiseworthy management. In spite of the number of times we have already heard the statement, we are still at the beginning of the academic year. If we wish to spend our funds generously and wisely, the opportunity at least is ours. E., 1908.

IV.

As we sit in the library, planning a literature paper or finally arranging the material in an Economics note book which is due the next hour, what sort of a feeling does it arouse in us when our neighbors on either hand begin whispering, giggling and a general jollification? We are in no amiable frame of mind when we are obliged to gather our possessions together, and climb the dizzy stairway to some creaking alcove above. The library is not the place for merrymaking, and we are really rude and unkind, when we make unnecessary noise there while others are trying to study.

V.

Do not in a required course rush for a back seat. It is so easy to slink in at the last moment, and go to sleep until the bell calls you back to reality, but this does not pay. It means more work at night and sleep then is really more beneficial than it is during the daytime. Save yourself and pay attention during the period. 1909.

VI.

It is a fortunate thing, for some of us, that the subject of a certain lecture recently delivered in College Hall Chapel was announced to us beforehand. We might otherwise have mistaken that academic appointment for a certain type of social gathering, where fancy work and gossip are the only objects of important interest. Against the fascinating interest of certain work bags, the map of Jerusalem paled in interest; the relative values of the "Colonial" and the "Tremont" were commented upon with considerably more enthusiasm than was displayed when the Mosque of Omar and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre were the buildings in question. We do not attempt to deny that work-bags and theaters are objects of vital interest; we would merely suggest that a discussion of their charm be relegated respectively to our rooms and the 1.07 train. It seems a little unfortunate that an audience of college girls—upper-class girls—find it impossible to concentrate their attention, for a scant hour, upon a lecturer and his subject. To the casual observer it would indicate a lack of mental ability—unless, indeed, it conveyed the equally bad, and far more probable impression of thoughtless discourtesy.

MISS G. L. LEWIS,

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The Christian Association meeting of Thursday evening, October 10th, held in College Hall Chapel, was led by Miss Dorothy Fuller, the president of the Association. Miss Fuller chose for her subject, "The Christian Association Girl in College," and read the Scripture lesson from Romans 12. Miss Fuller spoke first of the attitude that girls who are not members should have toward the Association. She said that one hears criticism, but that the girls should come out with it, and try to help the Association by showing how improvements could be made. She then invited all who could to join, and showed the advantages of membership. The help we all get from having a part in the coming of God's kingdom on the earth, and in helping others to a personal knowledge of Christ is a joy that we can get in no other way. Then Miss Fuller spoke of the duties that must come with membership in this, as well as in any other great organization. They do not consist essentially in attending the religious meetings, nor in being enrolled in classes, for these things are but outward expressions of the inner life; but the true deepening of the spirit of Christ in every-day life, especially through prayer, Miss Fuller emphasized as the vital duties of the members of the Association. But along with these duties come a very great power, and a very great privilege. The power of influence which each one of us has to a greater extent than we realize, especially in this intimate college life, can be helped and trained by our Christian life. Then the privilege of helping girls in a deeper, more real way, and the sense of fellowship existing among the girls is a great joy. Miss Fuller showed that the Christian Association girl should be the best all-round girl in college, because she has more to work for, and more to help her than other girls have. She should be a better student, because she knows that her Master requires faithfulness. She should be a better athlete, because she realizes that she can serve God better if her body is strong. Dramatics and all the fun of life should be entered into more heartily, because she knows that her Father has given her all these things to enjoy. Above all, the Christian life is the most sane, and the most natural life in the world. Why should girls hesitate to go to God in prayer, to ask His advice on different matters, when they would go to their earthly parents about these things? Why should it be harder to find time for prayer and for a study of God's Word, than it is to go to a committee meeting, or to read the letters from our fathers and mothers? These things should be natural and easy for those who would know Christ better; and they bring a true joy which nothing else can give. Miss Fuller then gave an opportunity to any who wished to speak, and after several responses to the invitation, the meeting was closed.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION AT LOWELL.

On Thursday, October 10, in the annual convention of the Massachusetts Sunday-school Association at Lowell, Miss Knapp with five girls and President Hazard as an honored guest, represented the college. After reaching the new Y. W. C. A. building we were soon greeted by about fifteen enthusiastic alumnæ, all of whom are engaged in active and important service in and near Lowell. There was an informal reception to President Faunce of Brown, the speaker of the afternoon, and to the Association officers.

In introducing the speakers, Judge Raymond, president of the Association, mentioned three facts which led to the organization of the College Conference in the Sunday-school convention:—First, a trained teacher is fundamental in efficient Sunday-school work; second, in order to secure this teacher an alliance must be made with the college world; third, a graduate who desires something in the social world is needed in the great field of Sunday-school work. In carrying out the recognition of these facts, President Hazard emphasized the need of a trained, enlightened and consecrated mind to know how to use the results of the present-day searching of the Scripture by all the forces of modern education, and give to the child the interpretation of the real spirit of Scripture. President Huntington spoke of interpretation as the great work of the world to-day. He commended the use of charts, maps and reference books, but emphasized the power of personal realization and the heart interpretation of the great truths. President Faunce placed emphasis upon the need of the perpetual union of education and Christianity, of knowledge with action. As an illustration, he said that after Jacob Riis had written "How the Other Half Lives," President Roosevelt climbed the dark, narrow stairs to the attic room and left this note: "I have read the book, and have come to help." This is what we must do: we know, and we must act. President W. W. White of the Bible Teachers' Training School in New York said that "the best we can do is the best under the circumstances." Our best now, as teachers in the Sunday-school, is to meet, by our required adaptability, the situation among the children.

During refreshments, served by the Lowell College Club, the twenty or more Wellesley girls gathered about President Hazard and gave the musical cheer. This was soon followed by the lusty cheers of several men's colleges, but no other woman's college responded.

At seven-thirty the joyful college groups mingled with the larger one in the First Congregational Church and there we listened to the addresses of "Educational Night" of the convention. President Faunce defined the aim of the Sunday-school to be to educate the scholars in the meaning and methods of Christian faith, outlook and service. This is to be accomplished by the development of thought concerning the facts, the grave problems and the truths of life in the six days of preparation for the first day, and by the interpretation of these in their relation to our own life. Dr. White closed the day with an interesting talk on "The Therefore of the Golden Rule."

The emphasis throughout the conference on the educational opportunity and social significance of Sunday-school work, and the possibility of our own spiritual growth makes this an important sphere of work for college women to consider.

F. M. B., '09.

FREE PRESS—Continued.

VII.

I wonder why we are so conservative in our choice of afternoon walks! After our 3.20's, when we feel the imperative need of at least a little fresh air, our almost invariable cry is "Come on down to the 'Vil' with me." And unless we happen to be "out on a sport" ourselves that afternoon we acquiesce, take the familiar board-walk, purchase a picture-postal from Mr. Abell, some lavender belting from Mrs. Davis, and return o'er the beaten track. Now my earnest wish is merely this: that we turn in the opposite direction, take the path to the West Woods, and put enthusiasm into the players and ourselves by watching and cheering the tennis, hockey and basket-ball practices. 1911! This is a splendid way to decide for which sport you will sign up in the spring! 1908, 1909, 1910! There is an exhilaration about these playgrounds which we realize with the return of Field Day but now are apt to forget!

I should like to remind everyone, too, of the preliminary matches in each sport to decide who shall be the contestants on Field Day itself. These will be held in the week between November fourth and November eleventh. Watch the Athletics Bulletin Board for announcements! J. K., 1909.

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

NE PLUS ULTRA.

A Senior and a Sophomore
An ocean voyage did sail;
And as they neared a desert isle
There came a fearful gale.
The ship was cast upon the rocks,
With horrid, crashing sound,
And all the crew and passengers
Excepting two, were drowned.
The Senior and the Sophomore
Had learned to swim full well,
And of their strong and mighty strokes
No common muse could tell.
They reached the shore quite easily
And sat down on the shore,
(The Senior full a hundred feet
Above the Sophomore.)

Then suddenly appeared a storm,
A whirlwind, out to sea,
Descending on the desert isle
With fierce rapidity.
There was an opening to a cave
Behind the Sophomore;
It was the only sheltered place
On all that barren shore.
She quickly stepped aside, to let
The Senior go in first,
(Though she was many yards behind
The storm, about to burst.)
The hurricane came on apace,
The Sophomore still stood by
While down the shore the Senior sped
With cap and gown awry.
At last, with quickly panting breath,
She dashed into the cave;
But at that moment came the blast,
And a tremendous wave
Came rolling, tumbling, dashing up,
Up to the very door,
And in a trice engulfed the brave
And loyal Sophomore.
The Senior sighed, "'Tis sad," she said,
"That she should get so wet,
But then, it is a noble thing
To die for etiquette."

"How are we," the Psych teacher said,
"To the 'kerosene consciousness' led?"
The bright maiden rose,
"Something goes up the nose
Through the oil factory nerve, to the head!"

A CRUSH.

Oh lucky little grasshopper!
She held you in her hand!
I wouldn't care if I were you
To be upon her stand.
She'd have my picture in her book,—
Oh, wouldn't it be grand!

She'd look into my compound eyes!
She'd watch my habits all.
I wouldn't mind if I should die,
Her knife would cause my fall,
And then she'd keep my maxillæ
In her own alcohol!

THEATER NOTES.

MAJESTIC: Cecilia Loftus and Laurence D'Orsey in "The Lancers."
COLONIAL: Anna Held in "The Parisian Model."
HOLLIS: Eleanor Robson in "Salomy Jane."
PARK: Marie Doro in "Morals of Marcus."

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnæ Column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

Miss Margaret E. Stratton, formerly Dean of the College, and Mrs. Mary P. Manley, Instructor in Rhetoric and English Composition 1880-84, 1885-92, expect to sail for Italy next month and to remain abroad during the year.

Miss Julia Anna Haynes, 1887-89, who was a few years ago assistant in the Zoology department at Wellesley, and has worked up a flourishing department of biology in the High School of Kalamazoo, Michigan, has this year resigned that post to accept the charge of the work in biology at the State Normal School of Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Mount Holyoke has added to its faculty another Wellesley alumna, Miss Elizabeth Evans, 1897, who has been working for three years at the University of Pennsylvania for the doctor's degree. Miss Evans receives her appointment as instructor in English literature. Miss Frances Rousmaniere, 1900, M. A. 1904, who last year served the college as instructor in Mathematics, has been appointed instructor in philosophy.

Miss Annie Woodman Stocking, 1902, who has been working for a year in Teheran, Persia, under the Presbyterian Board, has gone to Resht, Persia, to help in a school there. Until next summer her address will be Resht, Persia. Miss Lucy M. Woodward, 1902, who went out with Miss Stocking's party in August, 1906, writes "Splendid reports come of Nan Stocking in Teheran." Miss Woodward is in Tabriz, Persia, teaching in several subjects the children of several American Missionaries and of some Europeans. There are among her pupils daughters of Mrs. Annie Rhea Wilson, who will come to America, perhaps to Wellesley to complete their education.

Miss Helen M. Coale, 1903, has been appointed general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Springfield, Massachusetts. Since her graduation she has been State Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Virginia, but was obliged to give up her work last year on account of her health. She will begin her duties in Springfield the first of January.

Miss Grace Waymouth and Miss Grace Miller, both of 1895, have given up the school which they have conducted in Akron, Ohio, and have accepted the charge of the new boarding department of the Hathaway-Brown School of Cleveland. Miss Waymouth is also to assist the principal, Miss Canfield.

Miss Mabel Wellman, 1895, is teaching chemistry and domestic science at Lewis Institute, Chicago.

Miss Olive Gilbreath, 1906, entered Michigan University this fall to work for a master's degree. Her address is 836 Tappan Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Miss Marion Bosworth, 1907, is studying the "living wage" problem under the auspices of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, and living at the Hemenway, the settlement house conducted by Miss Bertha Hazard, 100 Tyler street, Boston.

Miss Margaret Fleischer, formerly of 1909, is studying this year at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Edith Bancroft, 1892, has accepted a position as assistant in the Latin department of the Hartford, (Connecticut) High School. Her address for the year is 889 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Miss Cora B. Squire, 1905, is teaching Latin and Mathematics in the Classical High School of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Miss Lillian H. Bruce, 1903, is teaching physical training in the Iowa State Normal School at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Miss Clare S. Richards, 1903, has accepted a position at Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

Miss Lue Huntington, 1900, has resigned her position in Porto Rico and will study this year at Columbia. At the same University are Miss Carrie M. Holt, 1903, formerly of the department of Zoology, who has been awarded a scholarship in zoology; Miss Cora L. Butler, 1904, who has a scholarship in mathematics; Annie G. Chase, 1906, Dorothy Storey, 1907, and Katharine Tobey, 1907. Of these all but Miss Storey are in Whittier Hall. Miss Grace Langford, of the department of physics, who is furnishing the third year work for her degree and assisting in the physical laboratory at Barnard, is living with Miss Kelsey, 1895, and Miss Young, 1900, in their apartment in Brooklyn.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Miss Maria Kneen Drew, 1893, Lynnhaven, Va.

ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Edna M. Bruen, formerly of 1908, to Mr. W. Carleton Packards of Denver, Col.

MARRIAGES.

Haughey—Ware. September 4, 1907, in Wayne, Pennsylvania, Miss G. Katrina Ware, 1906, to Mr. George Haughey, assistant paymaster, U. S. N. Mr. Haughey is stationed in Cuba

Muzzy—Nevin. October 3, 1907, in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Miss Olive Adair Nevin, 1905, to Mr. Herbert Thompson Muzzy. At home after December 1st, Bellefonte Apartments, Elmer street, Pittsburg.

BIRTH.

October 4, 1907, in Albany, N. Y., a daughter, Margaret Sutherland to Mrs. Gardner C. Leonard (Grace Watson Sutherland, '99).

Last year the superintendent of public schools of Seattle, Washington, expressed the wish to make connections with Wellesley candidates for high school positions. Various subjects were mentioned. Graduation from college and at least one year's successful teaching in a high school were requirements. The salaries named were excellent, and any Wellesley graduate of experience in high school teaching who wishes to go to the Pacific coast is advised to apply to the principal of the high school of Seattle, Mr. William F. Geiger.

Murren, Switzerland, June 11, 1907.

To the Alumnae Editor of College News:—

In my trip around the world this year, I have run across so many Wellesley girls, that I thought word of them might be interesting to some readers of College News.

I found Mrs. Edith Knowlton Deming, (1905) on the steamer crossing the Pacific last September, on her way with her husband, to their mission field in Central China.

In Tokyo, I trundled in my arms the chubby baby girl of Mrs. Franc Warren Pershing (1903), and found her to take after her mother, though in embryonic fashion, in her ability to laugh. Franc, herself, was not changed a bit in spite of the excitement of keeping the familes of several different "cook boys," "wash boys" and "sweep boys" in a state of quiescent hostility below stairs.

I had a four hours' hunt in a "rickshaw" in Tokyo for the Girls School where Elizabeth Campke (1902) is teaching, during which time the light of day departed and left me to enjoy the picturesqueness of the glowing Japanese street lanterns and the garishness of some very Western electric lights.

I extricated myself most ungracefully from the Japanese school where I was first deposited, only to be left forlorn, like the proverbial bear in the China shop, sitting with my shoes on, in a chair overtopping the foot-high tables and soft mats of the Presbyterian Girls' School. But my third attempt found Elizabeth—just the same as ever. She had a Wellesley luncheon for us, at which were Miss Milliken, the head of the school, Mrs. Pushing and Anne Orr (1904) who was visiting her, and myself. I also went down with her to the Japanese church, heard its native preachers, and attended Elizabeth's Bible class for Japanese young men.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

We next took Anne Orr with us, and twelve coolie kago-bearers and a guide, and set out for a three-days' trip over the mountains and lakes and down the forty miles of rapids of the river which surround the base of Fuji-san. We felt like lords of creation in a tiny horse tram car built for six, which forced all other traffic off the line when we met on a single track. We folded our lengthy and bulky forms into the hanging baskets called "kagos," made for dainty Japanese ladies. We rode in "Sanpans," both hard and soft, on lake and river; and Shank's mares did a good twenty-mile stint one day along a ridge overlooking the lakes to Fuji one way, and a never-to-be-forgotten panorama of rough high peaks, the other. We dipped down into several thatched-roofed villages in the valley for tea, and passed the time of day with more than one cheery worker of the soil in his tiny terraced rice-field. And our narrow escape from death in the rapids of the Fuji-Karra was the cause of our grateful coolies having a tiny cup of "sake" at a river-side temple for the gods. At Kobe, my mother, Lina McIntosh Kinney, (1875-1877), had a chance to talk over old days with Miss Susan Searle (1881), and to see Kobe College for Girls, of which she is president. Among many others, we visited the Japanese rooms where Japanese social etiquette, the tea ceremony, and arrangement of cut flowers are taught, that these girls may not prove misfits in their own homes; and we heard of the beginning of a veritable Student Government among them.

At Calcutta, Miss Just, whom so many of us knew at the Inn, and as Miss Hill's assistant in basket-ball in 1905-06, recognized my pin and asked me if I was Anne Orr! I plead "not guilty" and tried to make good on my own account in order to glean some stray bit of college gossip. She was going the "other way round."

At Ahmednagar in India, I expected to find several Wellesley people—the Humes and Bissells, whose names are so familiar to all Wellesley girls, but they were all off for much-needed rest in the hills except Dr. Julia Bissell's sister, Miss Emily Bissell, and Dr. Stevenson (1895), who has sisters in 1906 and 1908, I believe. With them I chatted college once again, and saw "the hospital," a pretty stone building, with its tiny formal garden in front, and a wide view from its upper verandahs over the rolling brownness which makes up the country in this part of India. The native nurses, in the graceful native dress of white and green, (which, by the way, should make most effectual costuming in a Tree Day Dance) were feeding the convalescents on the verandah enormous crinkled pancakes of dark brown bread—(which I tasted and stopped turning up my nose at) and rice, with some sort of a curry powder on it. There were little innumerable brown youngsters about getting over humps and falls, and the effects of being hungry all the time; and several young girl wives who had already had too large a share of suffering and sorrow in their lives. Then I saw the schools, kindergartens, normal, tea making, carpentering, weaving and brass, where so many children, first cared for by Dr. Bissell, in the hospital, have stayed to grow up into self-reliant men and women. I heard, too, some of the tales which become part of the experience of every white man who lives long in India, of services rendered as everything from administers of justice to matchmakers for families whose sons and daughters have not yet found suitable mates.

In Paris, this last month, I've been mixing shops and museums in pleasant doses with Eleanor Stimson (1906), and just at present Bertha Hart (1900) and Ruth Hart (1904), and I am astounding simple Swiss peasants with a somewhat original German, when we ask the way to our hotel which we have lost while climbing the many mountains.

I haven't mentioned yet the Boston gentleman, met in Madras, whose name is quite familiar to those of us who used to go in search of dry statistics. When I told him where I had heard of him, I received this reply which has in it, I think, a morsel of food for thought: "So you are from Wellesley. Well, you can live it down!"

Most sincerely yours,
MARIAN KINNEY, (1904).

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MISS SADIE E. ELLIS.

MUSIC NOTES.

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CHOIR: "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name," Terry
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Allegretto in E, Capocci
"The Answer," Wolstenholme
PRAYERS (with choral responses).
RECESSIONAL, 813.

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The date for the pianoforte recital by Harold Bauer in the Artist Recital series is January 20, 1907—not February 20, as advertised on the notices.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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